

## MAMMOTH FIREWORKS TO CLOSE FESTIVAL

### Tornado Wrecks Rockford

Death Toll Is Expected To Reach At Least Twenty-five

Hundreds are homeless, six are known dead and many are missing since a tornado struck Rockford late yesterday afternoon. The death toll is expected to reach at least 25. Financial loss to home owners alone will exceed \$1,000,000. At least 200 homes were wrecked, more than 60 being demolished so that rebuilding will be necessary. Other houses had roofs blown off, windows broken and piazzas carried away. Factories were blown in, and many workers were injured to such an extent that hospital treatment was needed. Many cannot live, physicians said this morning.

Devastated districts were in darkness all last night. Thieves rumaged through goods of half destroyed homes and stole property. Rockford police, police from Beloit, Wisconsin, and 150 members of the American Legion who volunteered their services were unable to stop much of the thievery.

The "I" factory of the Rockford Cabinet company suffered the greatest damage, and the most injuries and greatest damage occurred in that plant. Machinery, walls, roofs, and human bodies were tangled into one mass. As soon as possible police started searching, but were prevented by the mad and wild hurry of women to the scene—women crying, shouting frantically, fearing that their husbands, fathers, brothers or sweethearts had been victims of the storm.

### Constitution Greatest Document, Says Capt. Brooks in Address Here

World War Veteran Lauds Hoover, Emmerson as Great Statesmen.

Torrential downpours of rain yesterday afternoon wet the grounds but failed to dampen the ardor of "the noble six hundred" staunch Republicans who braved threatening skies last night to hear the address of Captain C. Weyland Brooks, ex-service man and a member of the Republican State Central committee who was the speaker on Republican night at the Fall Festival.

**Constitution Greatest Document**  
Stressing the fact that America has never taken a backward step, the speaker explained why the Volstead act would never be stricken from the constitution, as the repealing of the United States prohibition law requires a two-thirds vote and ratification by all of the states. Public sentiment is responsible for the law and there has been no change since its enactment. Those who vote for Smith with the hope of seeing the return of the 5c coin and light wines are doomed to disappointment, the speaker stated. The constitution of the United States, the greatest document of the kind in the world, will not be changed with regard to prohibition, in the opinion of Capt. Brooks. Neither prohibition nor religion are issues involved in the present campaign, he said.

**Lauds Hoover, Emmerson**  
In convincing statements Capt. Brooks characterized Herbert Hoover as the world's greatest constructive genius, and lauded Louis L. Emmerson, Republican nominee for governor of Illinois for his integrity and ability as a statesman.

Captain Brooks' address was well received and prolonged rounds of applause interrupted the speaker many times.

Jack Wright and his orchestra, of Channel Lake pavilion fame, played at the festival grounds.

Supervisor R. F. Naber is attending sessions of the county board of supervisors at Waukegan this week.

### Handing Him Herbert's Record



### MANY OLD RESIDENTS CALLED TO ATTENTION BY E. B. WILLIAMS

Registration of the older residents of Antioch for the Fall Festival, has turned the attention of persons living in this community toward persons who have reached the eighties and nineties.

E. B. Williams yesterday was telling of some of the persons who are approaching or have passed his age. Mr. Williams, one of the best known men in Antioch, was born in Bristol, Wisconsin, in 1844. He moved here with his family 10 years later. From 1862 to 1880, however, Mr. Williams spent in other parts of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Soule, who are around 90 years old, Mrs. H. B. Emmons, 90; Mrs. C. A. Clark, 85; Mrs. C. B. Harrison, 85; Mrs. W. S. Westlake, in the early eighties; Joseph Haycock 87; Homer Stevens, in the early eighties; John Spafford, 85; A. J. Felter, in the early eighties; Charles Blunt and Mrs. Hodges were among those mentioned by Mr. Williams.

**MRS. KING DIES**  
Mrs. Cornelia King, mother of Mrs. Bert Roberts, Channel Lake, died at the Roberts home early Friday morning. The body was taken to Oak Park by Lee Strang, local funeral director.

Tonight's the big night. The weatherman says "fair," so the attendance should be good. Conservatives say 2000 will attend, others claim that 5000 will visit the midway tonight.

Did you or didn't you? 'Fess right up and tell us. The Antioch News staff is anxious to know if the readers have enjoyed the daily which has been published during the Festival. Won't you tell us? Please!

### The Show's Over

Women Sigh With Relief As Long Waited For Date Arrives.

Once they were. Now they ain't.

Those two sentences tell the sad, sad tale. For no longer does Mr. Straw Hat hold forth. Today a soft hat, fall model, must be worn if one wants to be in style. The old straws can be used as kindling or they may be stored away for another season. But anyway, they must not be seen.

What a relief to the women to think that men cannot longer be on the street wearing the soiled, miserable, filthy bonnets. Would that September 15 came sooner!

### FESTIVAL FLASHES

Everyone dressed in his best bib and tucker started in the Fall Festival yesterday shortly after noon—optimistic after the threatening skies had given way to large patches of blue. Visitors to Antioch, however, were greeted with a shower and slight electrical storm, but they didn't want to return to their homes in nearby towns without at least doing something—so they "just dropped in for an ice cream soda" and then started home again.

One boy from north of town rode in on his old gray mare yesterday with crepe paper decorating both the horse and himself. Colors were flying gaily. And the youth's heart was beating fast. He was all set for the parade—but alas! the parade was the day before!

If fair weather holds out tonight, 3000 persons at least, are expected to attend the Fall Festival. A big time is promised.

Jack Wright and his orchestra are loyal to Antioch. All summer they played at the Channel Lake pavilion and last night they were on the job at the Festival for Republican night. Next week, however, they go to the Wilmet fair for two days—Thursday and Friday.

It may have rained yesterday—but it ain't a gonna rain no more. See you at the Festival grounds.

### HUNTERS MAY START AFTER DUCKS SUNDAY

Illinois' duck season will open 15 days earlier this year than last, it was announced by Gus H. Radebaugh, director of the state department of conservation.

He notified inspectors and investigators of the department in all parts of the state which advances the opening of the season from October 1, to September 16. The season will close December 31, instead of January 15.

Change in the season in Illinois was made when President Coolidge approved amendments to the migratory bird season act. The new season in Illinois is on coot, Wilson or jacksnipe, and all migratory waterfowl except wood duck and swans.

The report from farmers is that there are plenty of rabbits and pheasants. But as the hunting season for these (except) is November 10, there is no need to get excited now.

Up in Wisconsin and Michigan the Indian summer has just shown signs of life. The bass, pike and muskies will be hitting the plugs for a good five weeks yet.

Canada is alive with geese and brant, so the duck and goose hunters have it coming to them about November next.

### Farmers' Exhibits, Flower Show, Leading Features of Afternoon

### Today!

Saturday, September 15.

Afternoon.

Farmers' exhibit—Prizes for best home grown products.

Flower show—Prizes for best bouquets.

Horse shoe pitching—Exhibition by experts.

Prize for best amateur shot.

Flycasting contest—Free Acts—

High school terriers—Glenny and Ford spectacular

hair-raising features.

Demonstrations by merchants—Merry-go-round—

Demonstrations by merchants—Evening—

Band concert—Daily News Boys' band.

Fiddlers' contest—Prize of \$5 in gold.

Free Acts—

Glenny and Ford—the grand finale of startling surprises.

High school terriers—Merry-go-round—

Merchants' display—Mammoth display of fireworks—

Arenic features emblazing the whole sky.

Moving pictures—

Crystal and Antioch theatres.

Dancing—Channel lake pavilion.

Antioch Palace.

### Horseshoe Pitching, Trapshooting, Free Acts, And Merchants Demonstrations Scheduled; Concert Tonight By Chicago Band

The world seemed to smile on Antioch again today when the sun came up, bright and early, and ideal Fall Festival weather reigned once more. Rains of yesterday prevented the scheduled program of contests and free acts from being carried out.

Plans for today, however, will be followed. The farmers' exhibit and the flower show are among the most important events. These projects are in charge of the agricultural department of Antioch high school. Prizes are to be awarded in various classes. Many vegetables, fruits, and flowers are expected to be on display.

### KIDDIN' US?

Business Club's Efforts Are In Vain—Members Don't Get Credit.

That Anton J. Cermak, Democratic candidate for the office of U. S. senator, delivered an address assailing prohibition theories at a Fall Festival of the Methodist Episcopal church in Antioch Thursday night was the statement carried yesterday in the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

It so happens that the Rev. A. M. Kraft, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, has acted as general chairman for the Festival. But what would lead a reporter to think that? Oh, well! The Herald and Examiner follows in the path of the Democratic faith and is, of course, biased. But again we repeat: OIL, WELL!

### RESOLUTION PASSED

Favor was expressed by the Lake county board of supervisors at the regular meeting this week, of having legislation enacted compelling all truck lines and all busses using hard roads of the county to pay for special privileges.

A resolution to this effect was passed by unanimous vote. The measure requests that a law be enacted making bus and truck companies pay a sum at least commensurate with the damage they do, not only to hard roads but for the inconvenience to other traffic and also the damage done to the shipping public in general.

### Get Right-of-Way

Contrary to expectations, Supervisor Van Patten and M. E. Amstutz of the office of County Superintendent Ralph M. Lobell succeeded in getting considerable right-of-way recently in Newport township for route 173, Zion to Rosecrans. Supervisor Van Patten said that although in some cases property owners will lost buildings and valuable property, they agreed to give right-of-way for this route. There is still much right-of-way to obtain yet, however, for route 173.

### BANKER IS RELEASED FROM FLORIDA JAIL; SERVES ONE YEAR

After being imprisoned for more than a year in Clearwater, Florida, county jail, J. Wesley Gridley, one of the four founders of the First National bank, Libertyville, has been released. Mr. Gridley was held because he refused to pay alimony and an allowance of \$4,000 to his former wife.

A telegram from Gridley was received by G. Carroll Gridley, his brother. No details were given concerning the release or future plans, it is said. Gridley is well known in Antioch.

### MISS MOST MONEY

Falling to see \$1,500 and a diamond ring, two unmarked, armed Negro bandits Friday night robbed James Bryant, Evanston salesman, of \$10.50 in a holdup on the Antioch road near Rosecrans bridge.

Mr. Bryant hid the money and slipped his ring from his finger to the floor when he saw a car parked suspiciously at the side of the road.

If you had a cake, wouldn't you be rather selfish with it and want plenty for yourself? Especially if the cake were a great big, fancy one? S. M. Wallace has a large cake which answers this description but he is going to share it with his friends—as long as it lasts. He'll cut it at the store—sometime this afternoon. It's too bad that when a man is so proud of anything—Mr. Wallace is of his cake—that it has to be cut and eaten. Isn't it?

### In a Nutshell

Friendship is a cadence of divine melody melting through the heart.

### The Campaign for Votes Is Open





Fashion Notes  
Recipes

Of Interest To  
**WOMEN**

BY V. LUDEL BODEN

PHONE 43

Household  
Hints

Hints of Fashions  
Noticed Around  
**Antioch**

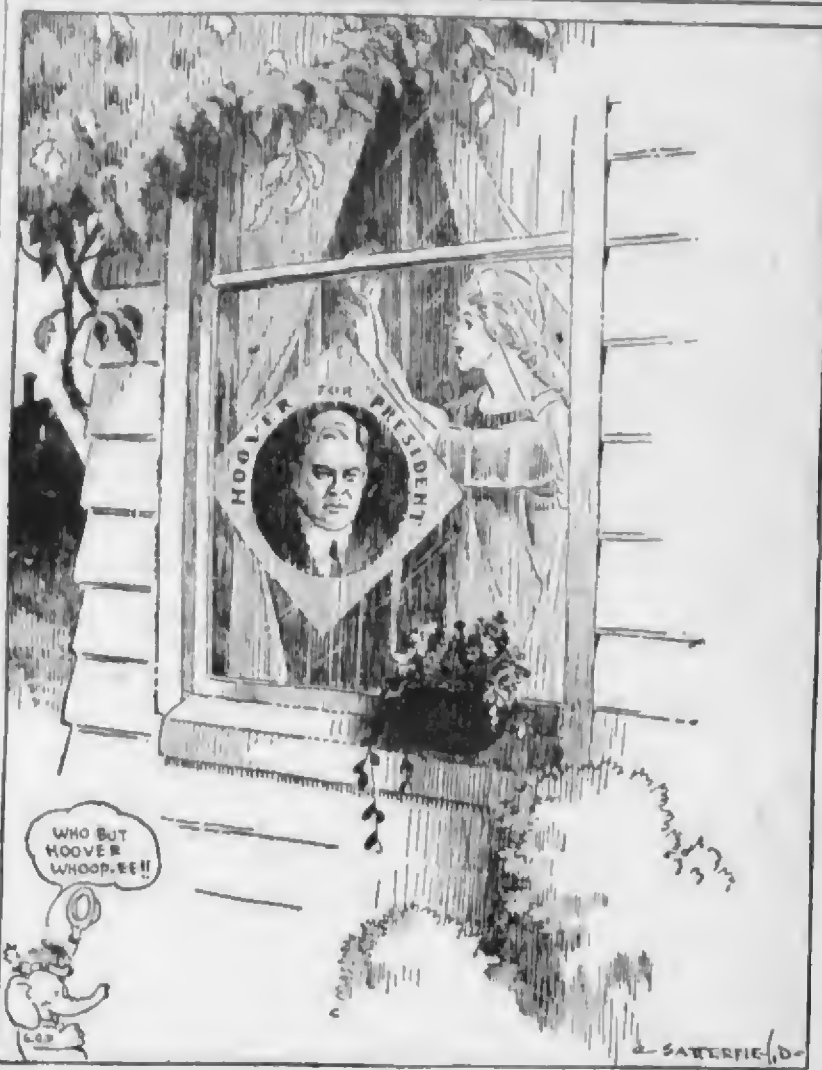
Don't times change? The woman inclined to be stout used to think she had to have a perfectly plain dress — no trimmings — and she thought she couldn't look nice if she wanted to, so she just didn't try. Now dresses are just as beautiful and just as becoming on a heavier person as on a smaller one.

Proof? At a dinner given near here this week, one of the most striking outfits was worn by a woman who weighed about—well, it isn't always the best policy to guess what a woman's age or weight is—but she wasn't the thinnest person in the world. She had on a navy blue georgette made with straight lines. The front of the skirt had pleats about an inch wide, and although the front of the waist was plain, the back of the blouse part had tiny pin tucks running up and down. The effects of the back and front of the dress were glendiering. The neck of her dress was pointed with no collar, which gave the wearer an opportunity to wear a long strand of pearl beads. Black beads would have been pretty, too. A tiny taping of tan finished the neck and the cuffs. A large bronze buckle a little to the left of the front, gave the waistline a finished touch. The woman wore a tan felt hat with a single bronze ornament on the side, and black patent leather shoes, and tan hose.

Another woman who is inclined to be a little heavy wore a black satin dress with a dainty rhinestone buckle at the neck where three tiers of ruffles hung loosely at the side, and another buckle formed the top of three tiers of flounces on the skirt. A chunky pearl necklace was pretty with the dress. And the woman carried a dainty linen handkerchief, white, of course, with a wide border of lace.

Penny Pails for sale at this office

The Great American Home



ILLINOIS BALLOT  
WILL BE SHORTER

The Illinois ballot for the election in November will be much shorter than in former years by the elimination of the names of the twenty-nine presidential electors. The bill providing for the change was passed at the last session of the general assembly and amendments to the registration law will apply for the first time in many cities of the state which operate under the act.

The names of the presidential electors have been printed on the official ballot for years. The custom has been opposed, but some believed it

would be illegal to eliminate them. Legal lights held to the contrary and a bill providing for their elimination was passed and is now a law. On the ballot for the November election the names of the candidates for president and vice president will be printed. The elimination of the names of the electors, who were chosen at the party conventions, means a large saving in the printing of ballots and also will relieve judges and clerks of a large amount of work.

Catalogue of Notables

The Almanach de Gotha is a French almanac which was first published in 1733, and gives genealogical particulars concerning all the sovereign houses of Europe, the mediatized families of Germany and many of the European princely and ducal houses not of sovereign rank. It also contains valuable information regarding officers of administration and statistics of the principal political divisions of the world.

Subscribe for the News

Inoculating Soil  
to Help Legumes

Some of Strains Required  
for Successful Culture  
of Many Plants.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

When to inoculate the soil for a legume and when to depend on the presence of the necessary bacteria already in the soil has puzzled many farmers. It is true that soils in many sections of the country are well inoculated with one or more of the strains of bacteria required for successful culture of some of the legumes, and at the same time poorly provided with the bacteria needed by other leguminous crops.

Bacteriologists studying the strains of bacteria that work in the roots of legumes have identified seven common groups, and the members of each group are for the most part capable of inoculating several species of legumes.

Alfalfa Bacteria.

One group listed by bacteriologists of the United States Department of Agriculture includes the alfalfa bacteria which are also capable of inoculating bitter clover, button clover, California bur clover, fenugreek, southern bur clover, white sweet clover, yellow sweet clover, and yellow trefoil. Introduction of alfalfa into some of the areas west of the Mississippi is relatively easy, because the soil is naturally inoculated with the proper bacteria.

The red clover bacteria will also inoculate alsike clover, crimson clover, hop clover, low hop clover, mammoth red clover, rabbit-foot clover, and white clover.

Vetch bacteria inoculate the Canada field pea, common vetch, garden pea, hairy vetch, broad bean (horse bean), lentil, narrow-leaf vetch, purple vetch, and sweet pea.

The garden and navy bean bacteria are interchangeable.

The lupine bacteria inoculate the blue lupine, serradella, the sundial (wild) lupine, and the European yellow lupine.

Cowpea Bacteria.

The legumes inoculated by the cowpea bacteria are, the cowpea, Florida beggarweed, Jack bean, Japan clover, Kudzu, Lima bean, partridge pea, peanut, pigeon pea, tick trefoil, tery bean, and Deering velvet bean.

The soy bean, unlike the foregoing, is associated with bacteria not related to any of the commonly known strains. This, together with the fact that soy beans have been grown extensively for only twenty-five years in this country, indicates the necessity for artificial inoculation where soy beans are grown for the first time.

If the crop rotation is planned a year or more ahead and it is desired to introduce a legume not hitherto grown, it is possible to make a test planting and determine whether the soil contains the bacteria necessary for the crop. This will be indicated by the presence of the nodules on the roots of the plants in the test plot.

Grass Lake Will Probably

MRS. WERDEN SKETCHES BRIEFLY  
THE HISTORY OF THE PLANT  
AND PLANS FOR FUTURE.

Boast Many Lotus in 1929

That, barring floods, there will be many lotus flowers in Grass Lake again next year, is the prediction of Mrs. L. B. Werden. Werden Woods, who has made a study of the plants. Mrs. Werden also says that picking the blossoms will not decrease the number in the ensuing year. The roots of the plants grow very deep. Three or four feet of muck is required, and not much water is needed, she explains. When out on the lake Mrs. Werden says, one can look down below the surface and see many plants which have not yet reached the surface.

In Japan the lotus is used in confessions. The Chinese think it is a necessary ingredient for chop suey. In various parts of the orient it is used as food. The berries are often ground to a flour for making bread. The root is a tuber and does not multiply.

The Grass lake lotus bed was in its greatest glory in 1923. Mrs. Werden says, and although everyone had picked the pods the season before, the flowers were more numerous and more beautiful than ever before. The fragrance pierced the air for more than two miles. Mrs. Werden recalls, adding that weather conditions had been ideal.

Since 1898, Mrs. Werden says, three floods have come at a time to drown out the beds, and once the water was so low and ice froze so deep that when the floods came the beds were literally lifted out.

In Egypt the pods of the plants are saved each year, the berries wrapped in clay and thrown back into the water. The clay causes the berries to sink, and thus the beds are made stationary. Speaking of Egypt, Mrs. Werden says that scientists have agreed that the lotus flower is not, as commonly supposed, the Lily of the Nile, but that the water-lily is instead. She says that the lotus was known in India as early as 2000 B. C. and that many religious beliefs and traditions have been woven about the plant, which is considered sacred. The lotus is in carvings on pavements, flags, and banners, and a prayer starts, "O, Gem of the Lotus!" It is believed that the lotus was taken to Egypt by the Persians in 500 B. C.

The type of the lotus in Grass lake, according to Mrs. Werden is distinct, having a brown appendage on the end of the stamen, and the flower proper is a soft, cream color instead of ranging in color from white to rose as in other places.

American Slang in London

The peach was originally an almond, says a naturalist. And a peach if neglected, will ultimately develop into a lemon.—London Opinion.

Truly Ducal Abode

Blenheim palace, the seat of the duke of Marlborough, is the largest private residence in England. The main building alone covers three acres.

Bed Time  
Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE  
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE  
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



It's not fair to talk all of the time about the animal people who live around Fox lake, is it, boys and girls, without ever mentioning the Fish boys and girls and their fathers and mothers who live in the deep water of Fox lake? So tonight the story writer is going to tell Bobbie, Johnny, Mary, Helen, Margaret, Billy, and all the rest of you, whose names can't be remembered unless they're pulled to the story writer about something that happened only this morning.

You see, school has started for the Fish boys and girls. And school is so much fun!

Miss Brighty Smith is teacher, and she is so pleasant that all of the pupils like her and try to make things easy for her. Well, even if this is Saturday the Fish children has classes, but they don't mind.

This morning, at recess everyone went out on the school grounds to play ball or tag. That is, everyone went but a brother and sister, Hally and Sally Salmon, who live next door to the schoolhouse. The schoolhouse is of gray, pluk, and white stones, covered with seaweed to make the rooms cool and shady. Anyway, Hally and Sally hurried home as fast as they could for they knew that their mother was ill and they thought they could wash the breakfast dishes, dust, and straighten the house during recess if they would work very fast.

They slipped around and did the work quietly so they could surprise their mother and so they would not disturb her. They worked and worked, and after a while everything was in apple order.

"Mother," shouted Sally and Hally together, "we've finished all of the work during recess. We wanted to surprise you."

Mrs. Salmon got up out of bed and said she felt better and told them they were the sweetest and dearest children in the whole sea. Just then the doorbell rang. The children rushed to the door to find Miss Sunfish, the teacher.

"Children," she asked sternly but

kindly, "why did you not come back after recess?"

"Is recess over?" the children asked together, and they both started to cry and cry.

"There, there," comforted the teacher, "told me what it was all about."

Sall and Hally told their story and Miss Sunfish said they had been very kind to their mother and that she was so happy because they had been thoughtful. So the children went to school again this afternoon and the teacher told everyone what good children Hally and Sally were to their mother.

Real Tolerance

Tolerance means reverence for all the possibilities of Truth; it means acknowledgment that she dwells in diverse mansions, and wears vesture of many colors, and speaks in strange tongues; it means frank respect for freedom of indwelling conscience against mechanical forms, official conventions, social force; it means the charity that is greater than even faith and hope.—Lord Morley.

Key in Higher Natures

The character of each one of us and the fortunes of the world are entrusted to our higher natures; this is our way out of moral chaos and darkness.—Rufus Ellis.

Secret of the Cave

Bones of at least 2,000 hippopotami killed by prehistoric hunters were found in a single cave in Sicily.

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

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## Views and Opinions

### WE'VE DONE IT—WE'RE PROUD

ANTIOCH—the hub of the lake region—is the "place where people are treated the best." Do strangers come to Antioch, stay for a while and go away disgruntled, dissatisfied, and disgusted? No! Always when vacation days are nearing a close one hears "we'll see you again next year" or "we're already looking forward to next summer in Antioch."

What makes the people feel this way? First, this is a beautiful community. Those who live in cities are tired of crowded, dark offices and apartments. Antioch, with its large lawns and the many lakes within a few miles, is a relief.

Another reason and perhaps, this is the most important of all, is the unusual courtesy extended by business houses and by the residents in general. Every consideration is given to make possible the best conveniences and comforts for newcomers. Even a person who is in the city for only an hour or so goes away feeling at his best—he has had good treatment, has had good food, and perhaps he has obtained one of the maps of Antioch and surrounding territory so that he is enabled to make his trip more easily.

Antioch residents are not selfish. They want to share the best they have with others. They want people to know what is here and what advantages are offered. The Fall Festival is helping do this. The Festival has not been a money-making plan. It is a broadening program. Few communities the size of Antioch would have enough pride and enthusiasm to want such a celebration and still fewer would have enough business men willing to put the idea across. But Antioch has done it!

### Black Currant Bushes Menace

Is a Constant Agency in Spreading Deadly Blister Rust of White Pine.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Destroy a penny and save six dollars!

That is substantially the advice of Samuel B. Detwiler in a pamphlet, "Black Currant Spreads White Pine Blister Rust," just published for free distribution by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Detwiler estimates that if each European black currant bush in the United States is worth \$1.25, which he thinks an excessive valuation, the total value would be less than \$300,000. The value of the merchantable white pine is approximately \$550,000,000, or 600 times as great. The black currant is a deadly enemy of the white pine, and a constant agency in spreading the deadly blister rust.

**Similar to Black Stem Rust.**  
The blister rust of white pine is similar to black stem rust of wheat in that the fungus disease in each case lives alternately on a valuable plant and then on a nurse plant. Wheat rust is not transmitted without the nursing service of the common barberry. Blister rust on the white pine does not go from tree to tree. The spores of the disease go from the pine to a currant or gooseberry plant, and these serve as sources of infection to the pines.

Careful study of the disease by pathologists of the bureau of plant industry has revealed the peculiar susceptibility of the European black currant. The more familiar currants and gooseberries do not contract the disease over great distances and cannot infect pines at a distance of much more than 300 or possibly 1,500 feet. But instances are known in which the black currant has contracted the infection at a distance of 110 miles from the nearest blister rusted pine. The European black currant then becomes a source of infection for common currants and gooseberries, and is able to infect pines a mile away. The common currants and gooseberries, in turn, may infect trees within the 300-foot zone, or other plants of their kind within the area.

Mr. Detwiler states that the European black currant is so susceptible to the white pine blister rust and consequently effective in the rapid spread and establishment of the disease, that the United States Department of Agriculture recognizes the cultivated black currant as a distinct menace to the white-pine timber supply of the country.

#### A Public Nuisance.

"It is so serious a danger to the production of white-pine timber as to make this kind of currant a public nuisance in all states where white (five-needled) pines grow. The department advises against the growing of this species of currant (Ribes nigrum L.) anywhere in the United States and recommends that state authorities, nurserymen and growers take active steps to accomplish its prompt elimination from the Pacific, Rocky Mountain, Atlantic, Appalachian, Ohio Valley, Upper Mississippi Valley and Lake states. The growing of cultivated black currants in home gardens, as well as in nurseries and commercial plantings, should be entirely abandoned throughout these states, because of the great importance of white pines and the relatively small value of black currants."

Miscellaneous Publication 27-M is a revision with added illustrations of an article Mr. Detwiler contributed to the current Yearbook of the Department. It is available for free distribution on request to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

#### Kept Busy Expounding

The great trouble about family life is that all those who believe in it are always away from home making speeches in favor of it.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## COLORADO ENJOYED BY FORMER RESIDENT

So enthused over Boulder, Colorado, is W. John Darby, who is visiting Antioch friends and relatives, that to hear him talk, one would think he was publicity agent for the western city. He really isn't, though, he insists—he just has fallen in love with the country. Mr. Darby is well-known in this community, having lived here for more than 50 years.

Mr. Darby laughingly says that everyone is invited to Boulder—if he brings one's "wad" along.

"Don't come if you haven't money," he advises for the city and the district have too many laborers now.

Mr. Darby went to Colorado five years ago for a visit, but he was so attracted by the climate and the scenery that he went back to make his home a year or so later. Boulder is at an elevation of 5,280 feet, he says, and the sky is so blue that it is the shade of indigo. The air is dry.

Boulder canyon is 18 miles in length, and at places is narrow and steep. Mr. Darby says that being in one of the narrow passages is like being in prison—and he doesn't like it.

Boulder is an educational center of the west, having a state university with 3,000 students, high schools, junior high schools, preparatory schools, and grade schools.

There are 18 miles of paved streets within the city limits, according to Mr. Darby. He says: "A person doesn't have to go to celestial realms for streets of gold, as all the soil is filled with the tiny particles of gold."

Mr. Darby, in explaining that Boulder is a Democratic city, said that many of the women, however, have left the Democratic ranks since Al. Smith was nominated. It is almost certain, though, that Smith will carry as far as the men's votes are concerned, he says.

The sugar beet is one of the leading products of the district where Mr. Darby lives, and he says that one chain of 11 factories last year in and about Boulder, manufactures ten and one-half million sacks of sugar. Some of the beets weigh 22 pounds each.

The churches of Boulder, Mr. Darby says, are exceedingly beautiful. His face lightened, and his eyes had a far away look as he told about the music which the chimes peal out. "It's beautiful. Just beautiful," he exclaimed.

Mr. Darby likes music. In telling of the wonderful organ and the talented organist in one of the churches he said:

"When the organist's fingers glide softly over the keyboards, the music is like water softly rippling over tiny pebbles," he said.

Mr. Darby expects to leave Antioch within a week.

#### BUY LAND

James Simpson, Jr., son of James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., recently purchased 109 acres in Lake county, adjoining the Mill Creek Hunt club on the north as the site for a country home. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson, Jr., expect to start construction on their new home next spring, but haven't yet engaged an architect.

The Simpson, Jr., purchase is about ten miles north of Libertyville and about five miles southwest of Zion City. It lies in a bit of rolling country, part of it heavily wooded, and is crossed and recrossed by picturesque little Mill creek, which empties into the Des Plaines river near the Simpson eastern boundary.

#### A New Definition

A crank is a man of splendid enthusiasm on the other side.



**HOOVERETTES**  
by ANNA STEESE RICHARDSON

OF all the women in the United States, none faces the delicate situations which constantly confront the First Lady of the Land. One characteristic which has endeared Mrs. Hoover to women who have visited the White House and women who wish they might meet the President's wife but must be content to read of her graciousness, has been her tact. It is therefore interesting to discover that Mrs. Hoover possesses the same happy faculty. It was shown just before she and Secretary Hoover left for Palo Alto for the notification ceremonies. Each year the more prominent women of Washington and especially those in official circles give tea for the Women's Press Club. The membership of this club is limited to women writers for the Washington papers and the out-of-town correspondents; in fact, all the newspaper women known to the folks "back home."

About half of the guests had arrived when an odd figure presented herself—Mrs. Hoover, a quaint, elderly woman dressed in the style known as mid-Victorian. She had arrived that morning on a sight-seeing trip from a nearby state, had read in the society column that Mrs. Hoover was "at home" that afternoon and ignoring the additional line, "to members of the Women's Press Club," she had decided to have a glimpse of the lady who has every prospect of presiding in the White House. When the wives of officials are "at home" by announcement in the paper any well behaved woman might call, so she understood.

All of which she explained in precise phrases to Mrs. Hoover who listened quietly and then replied that her unexpected caller was quite welcome. Would she step into the dining room and have a cup of tea?

The delighted visitor promptly removed her bonnet and laid it on the piano. Then, having had her tea, she took up her position on a chair near the door where Mrs. Hoover was receiving late comers and watched her hostess with approving eyes.

### Last Indian Rodeo Staged by Old Chief

Falls City, Neb.—An eighty-year old Indian chieftain has seen his last rodeo swing into progress with hundreds of Indians from eight tribes participating.

For nearly a score of years Chief White Cloud has conducted his annual "educational rodeo." He has taken pride in the claim that "his show" is the only one truly characterizing the Indians of America before the advent of white settlers.

But the old chief brought together his rodeo equipment for the last time this year. He doesn't know how long ago he passed the eighty mark, but he is entitled he will not continue his enterprise another season.

Stimulated by White Cloud's announcement that he is through with the rodeo business, the affair this year was one of the old Indian's greatest. From Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska members of the various tribes assembled to take part in the last "true rodeo."

Hundreds of Indian warriors with their squaws and their papooses assembled to don their war paint, lose every possible vestige of civilization and take a whole-hearted part in the celebration of Chief White Cloud's retirement.

#### The Alternative

"I intend to be master in my house when I'm married, or know the reason why," says a correspondent. You will!—London Tit-Bits.

#### Greek Name for Deity

The Greek word for God is Theos. English words of like meaning trace their derivation to it.

## THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928

## FESTIVAL FLASHES

Crape paper and bunting which decorated the outside of some of the buildings on Main street, looked quite forlorn this morning after the rains of yesterday and the winds of last night. Dignity created by the decorations has been transformed into an atmosphere of humbleness.

Two Lake Villa brothers are said to have wanted to come to the Fall Festival in Antioch. In fact, they wanted to come so much, that they informed their employer in a nearby city, that their aunt had died. (And the old hag worked!) The funeral to be Friday afternoon. The brothers didn't work—but they didn't come to the Festival for it rained and rained. This afternoon the men will work—while the Festival goes on in full swing.

Barely four feet tall and just nine years of age, Albert Sorensen gave an exhibition of fancy and daredevil riding on his pony yesterday. Maybe some day he'll be another Tom Mix.

### Chaucer Manuscripts

Upwards of 60 fifteenth century manuscripts of the "Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer still exist. This English poet spent much time traveling in Italy and France in the service of the king.



## When Cooking Use Plenty of Milk

The liberal use of milk in cooking not only makes the food taste better, but it really is better. Milk adds to its nutritious value and makes it easily digestible.

OUR PHONE NUMBER IS 103

SCOTT'S DAIRY

# West Kenosha County Wilmot FAIR Wis.

## SEPTEMBER 20, 21, & 22

Daily Schedule—Exhibit of stock, horses, poultry, sheep, hogs, grains, fruits, merchants' display, automobiles, educational, department, woman's department, culinary and needlework, art and flowers, merry-go-round, concessions.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.	Nash band, day and evening	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
10:45 parade of decorated floats	Political and Judging Day—	10:00 a. m. baseball
Baseball game	General fair display as given	Stock parade day — Burlington
12:00 chicken dinner, gymnasium	above	Harmony band
dining room	Judging of all entries.	Daily exhibits and free attractions as listed above
Famous Jack Wright's orchestra	10:00 a. m. baseball.	3:00 p. m. parade of prize winning stock and autos
Dancing afternoon and evening—	12:00 dinner at gymnasium	5:00 p. m. movie "Bred In Old
tra at gymnasium—2:00 and	2:00 p. m. Speaker	Kentucky," also snappy comedy
3:00 p. m. daily contests, games—	2:00 and 8:00 daily free acts	Dancing afternoon.
8:00 p. m.	Daily fun contests	
hog and cow calling.	5:00 dinner at gymnasium	
	Dancing afternoon and evening	
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21	Jack Wright's orchestra	DINNERS at TWELVE and FIVE
5:00 p. m. dinner at gymnasium		

FREE ATTRACTIONS EVERY DAY, THE WILLARDS, FILLINGER DUO. THE WOLTERS TRIO

## Congratulations Antioch Business Men

Upon the unqualified success of the first Fall Festival. The officers and directors of this institution share your faith in Antioch and the Lake Region.

## First National Bank

"A Friendly Bank"



# NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

## Miscellaneous

**LEARN TO FLY!**  
**YOUNG MEN**—Now is the time to get into Aviation. Student training by Ex-Army Pilot. Ground school and flying. Most thorough course available. Qualifies for department of Commerce license. Inquire at this office.

## Farmers Attention

I have a farm tilling machine in the Antioch vicinity available for fall work. Will be pleased to give estimates on any job regardless of size. H. J. Skowen, care of Frank Moran, Liberty Corners. (3p)

**TAILORING** and remodeling of ladies' and men's garments. Antioch Cleaners and Tailors. Main street. Phone 130-W. 19tf

**AUTOMOBILES WANTED**  
25 automobiles at once, any condition  
**SPOT CASH**  
or will sell on 5 percent commission. We never close. National Motor Market, 622 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, Ill. Phone 309. 35tf

## Lost

LOST—Lady's tan purse on Grass Lake. Reward. Return to Chas Thorne grocery, Grass Lake. (3p)

## For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Carl Hall, Lake street. (4p)

FOR RENT—Store building and eight room flat on Main street. Can be rented separately. H. F. Naher. (2tf)

FOR SALE—Land at Leon Lake, Ill. Mrs. Marie Palmer, 766 Manzanita, Pasadena, California. (4p)

FOR RENT—4 room modern apartment. Apply R. C. Abt. (47tf)

FOR RENT—Hall room on third floor; suitable for fraternity or club room. Also office rooms on second floor. Rent reasonable. Inquire C. D. Foth at North Shore Bus Station. (4c)

## Work Wanted

**WANTED**—Room and board. Would like to use own furniture. Call this office.

**WANTED**—Studio for piano class, centrally located. Miss Erna MeLaughlin Phone 218R Antioch. (5c)  
**PIANO TUNING, REGULATING AND REPAIRING**—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (4c)

## Trucking

**TRUCKING**—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

## Wanted

**WANTED**—Girl or middle aged woman to do general housework for family of two. Charles Harden, Lake street, Antioch. (2c)

**WANTED**—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tf

**WANTED**—a high school student to help count the beans which are in our store window. A treat in store for all those who volunteer to help solve our guessing contest. Mrs. Nixon, Royal Illine store. (3p)

**WANTED**—A girl for general housework. Mrs. Arthur Bailey, Lake Villa. Phone 173R. (3c)

## For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Income property on state highway, flat and store building. Located at corner Hillside and Lake street, Grayslake. Will sacrifice. Now occupied as store and living rooms. Phone 144W Grayslake. (6p)

FOR SALE—Good baby buggy. Call Antioch News office. (3c)

FOR SALE—Two hunting boats. Your own price. H. S. Roberts. Phone 228M. (5p)

FOR SALE—Cook stove with reservoir; other household articles also for sale. Call Mrs. at Mrs. Clark's residence, Trevor, Wisconsin, or telephone Bristol 373. (2c)

FOR SALE—Fancy selected tomatoes \$1.50 per bushel. Canning beets, dill cabbage and limited amount of watermelons. Charles Anderson, route 2, State Line road. (3p)

FOR SALE—Quick, stock of new doors, stock sizes. Jos. F. Hurlnek, phone Antioch 223M. (3c)

FOR SALE—Player piano less than year old. Only \$350. Like new. May be seen at the home of Mrs. Beale Dracken, Hastings Lake. Phone Lake Villa 130J. (5p)

FOR SALE—Family launch, 25 ft canopy top. Can be bought cheap. Inquire of H. F. Bock, Channel Lake, Antioch, Ill. 42tf

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mil north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41tf)

FOR SALE—29 call ducks. Frank Harden, Antioch. (3p)

FOR SALE—Red Star stove, kerosene stove, oval glass chifonier, 2 iron beds, baby carriage, radio, new express wagon, and some chairs. Phone 172R or see Willard Chinn, Victoria street. (3p)

FOR SALE—Tomatoes have dropped in price. Fancy selected tomatoes at my farm, \$1 or delivered for \$1.25. Charles Anderson, route 2, state line road. (6p)

FOR SALE—Five automobile tires, inner tubes and all, 32 x 3 1/2. In good condition. \$5 Charles Anderson, Pikeville, one-half mile east of Pollock's greenhouses. (3p)

**CHANCE FOR YOUNG COUPLE**  
\$350 takes all—worth \$3,000—Beautiful 3 piece parlor suite, 8-piece walnut dining room suite, 4-piece walnut bedroom set complete, with spring and mattress; library table; 5-piece breakfast set; silverware; lamp; two 9x12 Wilton rugs. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will separate. Will arrange for delivery. 832 Leland Avenue, one block east of Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill. Phone Sunnyside 6190. (3-6c)

FOR SALE—Blue enamel range, steel top, hot water coil. Walter Selzer, Victoria street. (4c)

## Ordinance Passed For \$9000 Sewer Improvement

Ordinances for the laying of sewer extensions in Thorne's and Craig's subdivisions, Antioch, aggregating an approximate cost of nine thousand dollars, were passed at a meeting of the village council Tuesday evening. Work on the improvements will begin soon, it is understood.

Sidewalk construction in Antioch is under way. Sidewalks are to be laid along Main street, Lake street and Kenosha avenue, according to an ordinance passed recently. Those who desire to build their own sidewalks should obtain a permit from the village and also ascertain the proper grade levels from the village engineer. The village council warns permit holders should be obtained within forty days from the date the ordinance was passed and approved, according to state law.

Engineer Tolson is preparing a plat of Antioch from which a system for house numbering will be worked out. The street and alley committee has the project in charge.

## Centralia To Be Host at Health Meet

For the first time since the organization of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Public Health association in 1904, the state meeting this year will be held in Southern Illinois, at Centralia, October 29 and 30. Centralia is a city of 12,000 with modern hotels and progressive business houses.

# HULL AND CHASE ARE WINNERS IN DOUBLE WINDUP AT PALACE

## Results at Palace

Jimmy Chase beat Alex Azio in three rounds.  
Jimmy Hull knocked out Herbie Dering in the second round.  
Joe Drinka defeated Hugh Campbell in four rounds.  
Arne Jokinen won over Billy West in three rounds.  
Lou Stanley won over Dan Maroney in three rounds.  
Waddiek defeated Tommy Hurn in three rounds.

Opening of the Jewish holidays prevented some of those scheduled to fight last night at Antioch Palace from stepping into the arena, and the enthusiasm of fans was dampened when the long-awaited return matches between Jimmy Hull and Hennie Goldblatz and between Jimmy Chase and Alphonse Amzone did not materialize. Fourteen hundred fight lovers saw the bouts which Promoter Dick Macek offered, and although the card was not as good as had been anticipated, no one has any kick coming, for the program was an entertaining one.

Jimmy Hull, Lake Villa's crouching boxer, had for his opponent in the absence of Goldblatz, Herbie Dering, Chicago. Both men started at the game hard and fast when the first gong sounded, and Hull, though plunking in and out as usual, was there with the old punch. In the second round, Dering was floored, and for an instant it looked as though it were all over. The Chicagoan came to his feet only to receive a blow on the jaw—a blow that sent him to the mat for the long count.

## Chase is Winner

Although Jimmy Chase, Tribune Golden Glove winner, didn't have Amzone to oppose, he found real meat in battling with Alex Azio, Chicago. This fight, which was one of the best of the evening, lasted three rounds, and Chase was declared on top.

Jimmy Murphy, Chicago, was the popular man with the crowd when he was fighting Eddie Burke, A. A. C. champion. Mad rushes on the part of both boxers afforded amusement for the fans. The fighters meant business—and only business. When Announcer Hennie Wallenwein shouted "disagreement," spectators went wild as they did again when, at the end of the fourth round, Murphy was declared winner.

**Another Disagreement**  
Joe Drinka, North Chicago, and Hugh Campbell, Grayslake, fought to a draw, also, but Drinka won, with Campbell pretty much played out. This match was a return one. The last time Campbell was winner.

An aspiring young navy lad and Arne Jokinen, Waukegan, staged a pretty contest. Both fought hard. Jokinen, especially, delivering some fast and hard taps. Jokinen won.

When Lou Stanley, Waukegan, and Dan Maroney, Chicago, had played around more or less for three rounds, the former was declared victorious. This was the opener last night. Ernie Wilson won over Leo Groff. Both were substitute fighters. Tommy Hurn met defeat and a bloody nose at the hands of Waddiek.

## HE WAS THERE

Fighting Meant Having a Job For Tommy Hurn—A Newcomer.

Some of the fighters didn't show up at the Palace last night, but there was one man, really only a boy, who was on the job—he wanted to be.  
Tommy Hurn waited into Antioch Wednesday and asked Mr. Macek if he could fight. Upon being informed that in all probability he could, a broad smile spread over Hurn's face. "Before I can fight," he said, "I expect maybe I'd better have something to eat first."  
Hurn is quite young. He was born in Greece. His parents died several years ago, and he is trying to "make ends meet."

## SEALS ARE MAILED

Forty million penny Christmas seals have just been received in the offices of the Illinois Tuberculosis and Public Health association, Springfield. They will be distributed throughout every county in the state and sold during the annual Christmas seal campaign, which opens November 29.

The work of organization has begun with the mailing of the 1928 Seal sale contract to all local affiliated organizations. Some counties have been so interested, the contracts have been returned in the next mail and the Seal material shipped at once.

## Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding

and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

**New Type, Latest Style Faces**

## County Motor Cops To Work Another Month

Five Lake county motorcycle policemen will work until November 1, it was indicated yesterday by Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle following a conference with the finance committee of the county board of supervisors.

The corps of five motor cops were to be released October 1, but the matter of keeping them riding the county roads until November 1 was an issue expected to be brought before the board yesterday. Supervisor H. F. Naher who attended the session of the board yesterday was unable to give any information regarding the matter, but it was reported later all five of the men would be retained for another month and after November 1 Heckinger and Kelly, now of the motor cop corps, would be retained as regular deputies. It is not thought the matter will come before the board.

The county highway force consists of Sgt. George Heckinger, and Deputy Sheriffs William Kelly, John DeSmit, Walter Gansberg, Harry Quandt and William Klarowski. Heckinger was serving as a regular deputy when the sheriff detailed him to the establishment of the highway police.

## Get \$175 a Month

The law provides that the deputies and all office expenses be paid from the revenues of the sheriff's office.

# HEBREW'S OPEN NEW YEAR LAST EVENING

Jewish citizens in Antioch and in all other parts of the world started their observance of the Jewish New Year at sunset last evening.

Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, is the day of judgment for the Jewish people. During the services on this day, the Shofar—ram's horn—is sounded at intervals to stir men's hearts to the thought of God.

New Year's Day is spent largely in prayer. And in his prayer the Jew prays not only for his own well-being and moral perfection but for the welfare of humanity in general.

New Year's is the beginning of 10 days of religious ceremonial and the period culminates with the day of atonement, which is the last day of the worship.

man costs about \$175 a month, must be paid under a special emergency act that is provided or through an appropriation it is understood.

While they earn many times more than their salary the income goes into the township road and bridge fund in which the traffic violation is tried.

Subscribe for the News

# Crystal Theatre

## TONIGHT

"DANGER STREET"  
Starring WARNER BAXTER  
"THE SCARLET ARROW" Chapter 9  
"George Makes Good" Sid Saylor comedy—also Latest News Events

SUNDAY—SEPTEMBER 16-17—MONDAY  
BESSIE LOVE AND TOM MOORE  
"ANYBODY HERE SEEN KELLY"  
"SAILOR'S SUITS," Sid Saylor Comedy  
Also Screen Snapshots and a Felix Cat Cartoon

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18  
"THE DANGER PATROL"  
With William Russell, Virginia Browne Fair and Napoleon, the dog  
"HOLLYWOOD OR BUST," Arthur Lake Comedy  
"RIDERS OF THE WEST," Western Featurette

WEDNESDAY—SEPTEMBER 19-20—THURSDAY  
NORMA KERRY AND LEWIS STONE in  
"THE FOREIGN LEGION"  
"The Haunted Heritage," Ben Hall comedy and Latest Pathe News

Watch for Our New Organist. You Have Heard Him on the Radio



# Summer Is Past and You'll Soon Need Coal

So the sensible thing to do is phone 15 and tell us what you will need, when you want it delivered, and we will fill your order promptly and completely. The quality of coal we supply is fully covered by our satisfaction guarantee.

**Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.**  
Phone 15

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